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25X1 4. [] Mr. Robert Blum, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff, visited Headquarters and made additional selection of documents and photographs for declassification from the OSS Indochina files. He noted that there were one or two cover sheets attached to documents that he had not detached that need not be included. He said he also assumes that there may be a few names of Americans that might have to be deleted for publication. Mr. Blum told me that the perspective has changed somewhat on the ultimate form of publication as a result of additional study. As he had told us previously he has eliminated all documents that he can identify that have been published in other studies. The format presently contemplated will be an appendix to the Committee study setting forth the documentation more or less chronologically as a ready reference for those interested in these documents. Since he has additional study that he wants to complete before final selection of [] documents, no date was set for his next visit to Headquarters. Messrs. []
25X1A [] have been advised. 25X1A

25X1 5. [] I met briefly with Dr. Roy J. Bullock, Staff Administrator, House Foreign Affairs Committee, who is retiring today from the Committee staff and wished him well. I thanked him for the very excellent help and cooperation that he has given our office and Agency representatives. Dr. Bullock will be leaving in a day or so for a trip to California but plans to reside in the immediate Washington area. 25X1A

25X1 6. [] At the request of [] Special Assistant to the DDS, called Austin Smith, House Appropriations Committee staff, concerning the restrictions pertaining to shipment of foreign made automobiles at Government expense as contained in the conference committee and House Appropriations Committee reports on the Defense and State, Justice, Commerce and Judiciary appropriations bills.

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Monday - 30 October 1972

- 25X1 1. [] Received a call from Mr. Robert Blum, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff, and made an appointment for him to visit the Agency tomorrow morning at 10:00. He intends, if time will allow tomorrow, to finalize his selection of documents for declassification from the OSS Indochina [] files that he already reviewed. [] has been advised.
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- 25X1 2. [] Met with Mr. George Berdes, National Security Policy and Scientific Developments Subcommittee staff, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who gave me a copy of the Committee report published late last week on "National Security Policy and the Changing World Power Alignment." As a result of testimony received in hearings of May, June and August of this year, the Committee report recommends enactment of legislation to require the Central Intelligence Agency and the intelligence staffs of other executive departments and agencies to report their relevant studies and their intelligence assessments to appropriate congressional committees in executive session and to qualified staff members. See Memorandum for the Record.
- 25X1 3. [] Met with Mr. Peter Abbruzzese, House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, who is a personal assistant to Representative Wayne Hays (D., Ohio), concerning [] a walk-in in the Washington Area Recruitment Office on 13 October who indicated he had been referred to WARO by Mr. Abbruzzese. Mr. Abbruzzese indicated that Representative Hays is very interested in this particular individual and that he would report a very satisfactory interview with us to Representative Hays. He asked that he be kept advised informally of the processing of this application.
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Meeting with Mr. George Berdes, Staff Consultant,
Subcommittee on National Security Policy and Scientific
Developments of the House Foreign Affairs Committee

1. Mr. Berdes had called me during the week and told me about a luncheon he had had with other staffers from various offices in the House where the subject of possible complicity of CIA in internal political activities had been discussed. In meeting with him today he told me the staffers were rather senior types from different offices who were concerned about the strong-arm methods that have been used in Puerto Rico to break up a rally of independence movement people. Although Berdes was not specific, the rally may have been related to the question of the return of an island used for bombing and targeting practice by the U.S. Navy. I thanked Mr. Berdes for the information and offered to join him for lunch if I could be of help to him in his defense of the Agency on a future occasion with the same group.

2. Mr. Berdes, as a separate matter, told me that the Committee has finalized their report on "National Security Policy and the Changing World Power Alignment" and published it under the date of 25 October 1972. He told me the report is based on testimony given before the Committee in hearings held May, June, and August of 1972 which had led the Committee to a recommendation among others "to enact legislation to require the Central Intelligence Agency and the intelligence staffs of other executive departments and agencies to report their relevant studies and intelligence assessments to appropriate congressional committees in executive session and to qualified staff members."

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3. I inquired whether the Committee had felt that there had been any deficiency in the reports by the Agency in the executive session briefings provided during this last year. Mr. Berdes said that Chairman Zablocki, who chaired the Subcommittee, was most complimentary of the briefings that had been provided such as the one given by Mr. Duckett, DDS&T, on MBFR.

4. I indicated that the Director has always been available and we believe has been completely responsive to any request by Chairman Morgan or Representative Zablocki and that we would hope that the arrangements that have been made in the past on an informal basis might be continued with the Committee. I stated that legislation requiring such briefings would in all probability be resisted by the Executive.

5. I discussed briefly with Berdes H.R. 10204, by Representative Mazzoli; and H.R. 16334, by Mrs. Abzug; and S. 2224, by Senator Cooper; similar bills "To amend the National Security Act of 1947, as amended, to keep the Congress better informed on matters relating to foreign policy and national security by providing it with intelligence information obtained by the Central Intelligence Agency and with analysis of such information by such agency" and the Agency reports to the Congress concerning these bills.

6. Mr. Berdes told me that he will keep me up-to-date on any further considerations on this matter. By the present Committee staff lineup, this should continue within his assigned responsibility.

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Division, met with Dr. John Brady and Mr. Robert Boyer, House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, and discussed portions of Dr. Brady's notes of information given him in Indochina by various Agency representatives and others concerning the two heroin refineries that were destroyed in Laos in 1971. Dr. Brady's notes from his recent trip were conflicting in part in that they indicated the refinery at Ban Houie Tap had been in operation for only about three months prior to destruction. The prior Committee report by Representatives Murphy and Steele who visited Indochina in April of last year also made mention of the existence of the refinery. [redacted] will check the record on this point. Dr. Brady also renewed the request for any information we might have on sources of arms flowing into the narcotics traffic. As an aside, Dr. Brady mentioned that he had received a very favorable report concerning Agency activities in the narcotics field in a meeting yesterday with [redacted] who has just returned from an overseas trip.

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[redacted] Naomi Glass, in the office of Henry P. Smith (R., N.Y.), called concerning a letter received from a constituent,

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20 October 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Meeting with Messrs. Brady and Boyer
19 October 1972

1. As requested, I accompanied [redacted] to the offices of Messrs. Brady and Boyer to attempt to answer their questions re their recent FE tour.

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2. Brady professed some confusion concerning the refineries formerly located at Houie PHEE Lork and Houie TAP in Laos. I was able to answer all of their questions except exactly how long had the refinery at Ban Houi Tap been in operation. Their notes indicated that it had only been operating for a period of about 3 months. I thought that it had operated longer but would have to check our files to see if I could give a precise time period.

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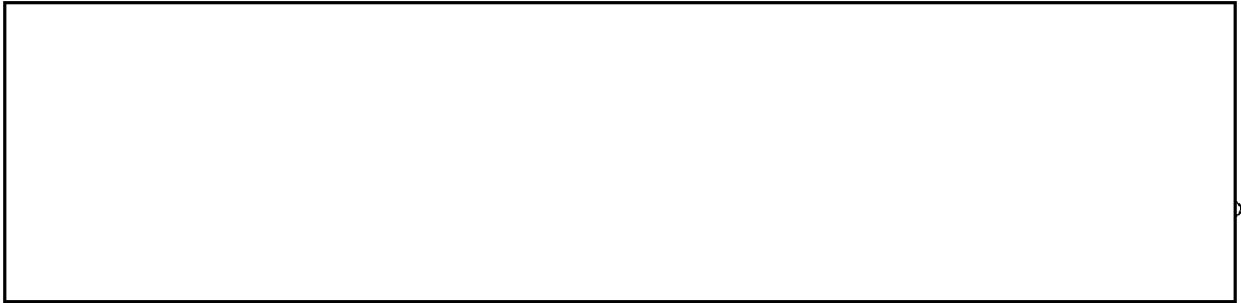
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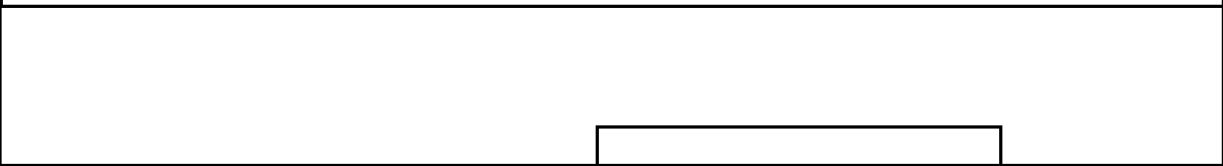
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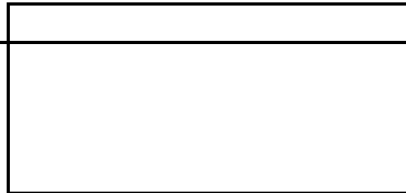


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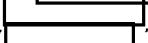
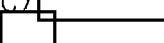


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Chinese Rings Step Up Heroin Flow

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG
Star-News Staff Writer

A well-organized Chinese network across the country has stepped up smuggling of Southeast Asia heroin to the point where it now supplies 15 percent of the addict demand in the United States.

That's an increase of 10 percent of the supply in less than one year.

Narcotics officials are now seriously concerned about the potential threat of Southeast Asian heroin flooding the American market.

Huge Haul Halted

The all-Chinese rings, however, still are not filling the gap left by enormous seizures of heroin over the last year. It takes between six and 10 tons to supply the U.S. addict market a year.

Director John F. Ingersoll of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs yesterday told an editors' seminar on worldwide efforts to stem the narcotics traffic that during the latest fiscal year, a total street value of \$676,591,000 worth of illicit narcotics and dangerous drugs was removed from the U.S. market alone. This amounts to a 501 percent increase over the previous year's value of \$112,476,000.

In cooperation with foreign governments during fiscal 1972, Ingersoll added, BNDD prevented a total of 120,670 pounds of drugs from reaching these shores—an estimated \$892,931,440 worth.

The threat posed by the ethnic or overseas Chinese rings was outlined by John R. Enright, assistant director for criminal investigations.

While the volume of Southeast Asian heroin still doesn't rank with the European traffic, he said, it has the potential for becoming a very serious threat, particularly as the European supply dwindles.

"We're mounting an operation against the Chinese seamen who bring the drugs to the United States and the Chinese traffickers, some of whom operate legitimate businesses," BNDD's enforcement chief said.

That's the previously hush-hush Operation Sea Wall which has brought together agents from the Bureau of Customs, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Royal

Canadian Mounted Police and British authorities in Hong Kong to fight the increasing traffic in southeast Asian heroin.

All-Chinese Trade

Going after the Chinese poses some unique problems. In communicating with each other, the Chinese traffickers use obscure dialects known only to a handful of people in this country. That becomes a problem when agents use court approved wire taps to follow the action, Enright said.

Also, if a trafficker senses he may be suspected, he leaves the heroin aboard ship and waits until it reaches the next port before his smuggling confederate lands with his body-pack of heroin. Sometimes the trafficker lets the ship go around the world and back to the same port before he collects his heroin.

The Southeast Asian heroin traffic remains all Chinese—from the Hong Kong or Taipei financier who acquires the supply to the Chinese-American trafficker who wholesales it—because they don't trust anybody but their fellow Orientals.

That requires Chinese BNDD agents to infiltrate the rings but, Enright said, the Chinese have to sell heroin outside their closed communities so some non-Chinese agents are working on these cases, too.

So far, the so-called mayor of Chinatown (with 20 pounds of heroin) and several others have been arrested in New York, a group of Chinese ship-jumpers was caught with six pounds of smoking heroin and a Philippine diplomat was tailed by a BNDD agent from Bangkok to New York and arrested with 40 pounds of heroin. Arrested with him at the same midtown hotel was his Chinese "Control." There have been a dozen seizures and some 40 arrests of smugglers and receivers.

Most of the smuggling seamen come into West Coast ports in both Canada and the United States. Vancouver is particularly popular. The most recent seizure was along the Washington state border as the Chinese tried to bring in 18 pounds from Canada, hidden in stereo equipment.

Like the Mafia, the Chinese have turned to murder. An important West Coast Chinese trafficker was murdered recently, bringing a temporary slowdown for regrouping in the illicit trade. After the murder, agents found a pound of heroin in his house.

"Some of the recipients of drugs from couriers are individuals of substance in the Chinese communities," Enright said, "but I am in no way implying that the majority of Chinese-Americans are anything but outstanding citizens."

No Link to Peking

Not is he implying that the Peoples Republic of China is the source of the traffic. He said there was no intelligence to indicate that Red China has anything to do with it.

What investigation has brought out, he said, are

"very definite links between Chinese traffickers in most major cities from San Francisco to Boston, from Vancouver to New York and Chicago. They know each other and they traffic together."

He said he had scraps of intelligence that Southeast Asian heroin is coming through Latin America.

"They'll keep probing and looking for vulnerable points of entry," he said. "That's what the European traffickers did when they started channeling their heroin flow to the United States by way of Latin America."

To fight the Southeast Asian flow to this country, BNDD is attacking the supply at its source in the Golden Triangle of Southeast Asia.

In cooperation with authorities in Laos and Thailand, they're attempting to bottle up the supply with roadblocks and undercover penetration. They're also working along the supply channels in Bangkok, Hong Kong and Manila.

About 1,000 tons of opium is grown annually in Southeast Asia. Most of it is consumed there. BNDD's goal is to make sure that all of it stays across the Pacific.

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25X1 3. [] Talked to Dr. John Brady, House
25X1A Foreign Affairs Committee staff, and scheduled a meeting for 10:30 a. m.
tomorrow with him and Robert Boyer, of the Committee staff, for myself
and [] FE Division. This is a followup on questions
raised in previous meetings with Brady and Boyer.

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25X1 4. [] Received a call from Mr. Austin Smith,
House Appropriations Committee staff, who gave me the name of Charles
William Snodgrass of [] who
is a staff member of Representative Jamie Whitten's Agriculture,
Environmental and Consumer Protection Subcommittee. Mr. Snodgrass
will be travelling to Latin America and South America with Mr. Whitten
after adjournment. Mr. Smith is also calling the Department of Defense
to insure Top Secret security clearance for Mr. Snodgrass for his travel
with Mr. Whitten. I thanked Mr. Smith for the information and told him
we would verify his clearance. See Mr. Maury's Journal of 17 October.

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25X1 5. [] Accompanied [] OSI, and []
OSI, to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy office for a briefing on the
construction of the naval vessel at Nikolayev and a discussion about the
Soviet icebreaker, "Lenin." This briefing had been requested by Captain
Bauser, Committee Staff Director, but at his invitation Representative
Melvin Price (D., Ill.) attended and Colonel Seymour Shwiler, of the
Committee staff, was also present. [] briefing went very
smoothly. He answered all questions without difficulty. []
reviewed the history and trials of the "Lenin" to the satisfaction of
Mr. Price and the staffers.

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I took this opportunity to mention to Mr. Price the Cuban missile
crisis exhibit at Headquarters and invited him to come out and see it when
he returns to Washington after the first of the year. Mr. Price indicated
interest in this and I told him we would be in touch with him early in January.

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Friday - 13 October 1972

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1. [] In response to his telephone call I met with Dr. John Brady, House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, who asked if we could have someone of our people come by and assist him for a few moments in straightening out his notes on the heroin laboratory situation in Laos. His notes are clear with regard to Houi Phee Lork but he needs assistance with Ban Houie Tap. [] DDP/[] has been advised.

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13 October 1972

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Armed conflict has been a common state in Southwestern China and throughout Indo-China since World War II, in Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia; as well as Burma. Many, if not most, of the weapons which find their way into trading circles were originally the property of the armed forces of the governments of these countries or their armed enemies. The weapons changed hands as a consequence of being lost in combat, stolen or sold by impoverished soldiers or dishonest military officers. The guns most prevalent in Burma today are of U.S., USSR, Chinese^(PRC), Czech and Belgium manufacture since those weapons are the most modern available in the Indo-China area.

The governments in the area, in the interests of survival, have tried for years to suppress the traffic in illicit weapons. By and large, any successes in these efforts have been minor and temporary. The need for weapons for both aggressive and protective purposes, though mutually opposite create a sustaining demand for weapons which someone is eventually able to satisfy. The efforts of the local governments will doubtless continue but without any hopeful probability of completely stopping the traffic.

The suppliers of weapons to Burmese are motivated by either the desire for financial or political profit, and sometimes in combination.

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Monday - 2 October 1972

- 25X1 1. [] Mr. Robert Blum, Senate Foreign Relations
Committee staff, visited Headquarters to review the OSS files on Indochina
25X1A to identify those documents he will want reviewed for declassification.
Mr. Blum will return tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. and hopes to complete his
preliminary designation of documents contained in these files at that time.
[] has been advised.
- 25X1 2. [] [] accompanied []
OER, to a meeting with Mr. Robert Boyer, House Foreign Affairs Committee
staff, concerning opium traffic in Burma. See Memorandum for the Record.
- 25X1 3. [] I talked to Mr. Charles Horner, Senate
National Security and International Operations Subcommittee staff, concerning
the briefing on China requested by Dorothy Fosdick, Staff Director. As to
Miss Fosdick's suggestion concerning western and eastern Europe and the
Middle East, Mr. Horner said that they are interested in the operational
aspects of Chinese foreign policy. They are interested in political activities
in both the informal and diplomatic levels and would like to identify as far
as possible at this time Chinese activities in the Persian Gulf area, Egypt,
Syria and Sudan. As for the Senator's travel plans, Mr. Horner said that
I would have to check with Miss Fosdick for that information.

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2 October 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Briefing for Mr. Robert Boyer, House Foreign Affairs
Committee staff, Concerning Opium Traffic in Burma

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1. [] accompanied [] OER, to a meeting with Mr. Robert Boyer, House Foreign Affairs Committee staff. This meeting was a followon to last Thursday's luncheon meeting between Mr. Krogh and Mr. Minnick, of the White House staff, and Dr. John Brady and Mr. Boyer, of the Committee staff, where Mr. Krogh apparently briefed Brady and Boyer in part on current information from Burma. [] covered the current routes being utilized, prices over the last year, tonnage shipped this year and last and complaints of traffickers in Burma concerning price levels and stocks. Mention was made of the probable effect of interdiction of routes in Thailand and other enforcement measures on the current prices and stocks. Mr. Boyer raised many questions on the details covered by [] and at the end asked if any information is available that can be given to the Committee concerning the source of weapons that come into Burma in return for the opium and opiates shipped out: "Opiates out, guns in." It was stated that in general after more than 20 years of war in Indochina, supplies of guns would probably be readily available in the quantities indicated. I told Mr. Boyer I would relay the question and be back in touch with him.

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25X1A 1. [] Senator Nelson's (D., Wis.) office called and requested that application forms and professional brochures be sent directly to a constituent, []

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[] The Office of Personnel has been advised.

25X1 2. [] Talked to Miss Dorothy Fosdick, Staff Director, Senate National Security and International Operations Subcommittee, and told her that her request for a staff briefing in preparation for a planned trip by Senator Jackson to China has been put in the mill but I will not have an answer for her until some time Monday.

25X1 3. [] Talked to Mr. Robert Boyer, House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, and tentatively scheduled a meeting for Monday afternoon to brief him and Dr. Brady, of the Committee staff, on recent information from Burma. This is by way of followup to the Wednesday luncheon of Mr. Walter Minnick and Mr. Krogh, of the White House staff, with Dr. Brady and Mr. Boyer. See DDP/[] Memo for the Record.

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25X1 4. [] Met briefly with Mr. Robert Blum, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff, in the corridor of the Capitol. Mr. Blum told me that he has received a classified book, apparently from Army, []
25X1 [] that he wants to review before finalizing his selection of documents from the OSS files. In consequence, he hopes to return to Headquarters on Monday to attempt a preliminary designation of documents from the Indochina files for declassification.

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Thursday - 28 September 1972

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1. [] In response to his inquiry I provided J. Sourwine, Chief Counsel, Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, with some unclassified biographic data on the three Soviets he asked us about. These three men all have something to do with Soviet trade in wheat and grain or with cargo shipping. They reportedly came to the United States on 30 July for meetings with one of the U.S. grain export corporations.

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3. [] Delivered a suggested reply and supporting material requested by [] a constituent of Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.), to the Senator's office.

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4. [] In response to a call from [] DDP, [] concerning a possible briefing on recent reports from Burma and Thailand, I tried to reach Messrs. Robert Boyer and John Brady, House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, but both had left the office for the day. A message was left that I had called and that I will contact them tomorrow. [] has been advised.

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